STOOD BY THE RULE

Speaker Crisp and Ex-Speaker Reed Lock Horns.

REED WOULD NOT BE BLUFFED

An Interesting Bettle of Words Between the Two Over the Question of www or No Quorum.

b the bound of Creek met Accuracy, March & Greek met met in the bouse Friday, and for the of space of five minutes a partiamenty collegey was witnessed which in mean of retert has had no precedent the present esseion. On the one side a Speaker Griap, who stands as the secret of the rules of the Fifty-sectomyres, and on the other was breaker Reed, who stands as the uniter of the rules and methods of Fifty-first congress. As might natify be pressured, the vexed quested of a quarum and the construction legal significance of this term was subject of the controversy, and a gentleman is regarded by his partier partisans as having been the or in the brief parliamentary fuells of the day,

a of the day, a limest without warning was the siting scene precipitated upon the use. The entire day had been consideration unimportant private bills, and Mr. Igure (Tex.) made a motion that the use take a recess till 50'clock p. m. a division the vote stood 85 to 84. Enlose demanded tellers, and they my refused, raised the point that no occurs had voted.

The gentleman from Tennessee,"
If the speaker, "makes the point of
querum on the motion to take a rem. The chair will have to appoint

m has voted."

after the rules of the house and

the present administration of the

t," said the speaker, "gentiemen
of present unless they vote." [Ap
se a democratic side.]

hat shows, Mr. Speaker, that there

houn a new system adopted since

ast congress," was Mr. Reed's re-

the that the point he made was 'No series.' My observation, notwithmenting the retort of the chair, was stroly correct."

"Ferhape it is," said the speaker with dignity, "but entirely out of orms." [Democratic appliance.]

"It is entirely correct." persisted Mr. and, "and therefore the chair had no other make anch remarks."

The chair thinks the gentleman is tirely out of order," reiterated the caker. "There was no occasion for y such reply. The point was made, a by the gentleman from Maine, but somebody else—the point of no cruss. The chair entertained the int, whereupon the gentleman from also made the suggestion."

"And thereupon," interposed Mr. and, "I said to the chair that the atleman made the point that no

reatleman made the point that no quorum had voted and that the chair tated it to be the point of no quorum, which is a different proposition, and I had a right to call the attention of the

had a right to call the attention of the chair to that. The chair had no right to make such a report, even if he was apported by disorderly applause upon his side, which he permitted."

"The chair will state there is no distinction under the present rules of the house between the point of no quorum and no quorum voting. There was a distinction between those two points of so quorum and no quorum present, as it was made under the rules of the last congress."

"I want to say," said Mr. Enlee from.), "that the speaker is abundant sustained by authorities in making facts to the gentlemen on the floor." "The chair does not intend to recogno that," replied the speaker.

Buring the colloquy between the sales and Mr. Reed both gentlemen speaker and Mr. Reed both gentlemen passed to loos, in some degree, their partimity and their retorts, though saled in polite leaguage, were characteristic by cornectness and some decree of warmath.

the early part of the se-Mutchier (Pa.), from the com-appropriations, reported the maior appropriation bill and agreed to the committee of the

station was pleased calling on retary of war for information offices of backwater from the pit river and its cause and so and cost of preventing lampatron at Chrysodon and the late river, Arinasaa.

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The property of the purality was reflected. The purality was reflected. The purality was then taken up. Senator (Net.) in its favor. No see taken. After the delivery to in respect to the memory partiative Los, of Virginia, the discreped till Monday.

him, drawn under Sea No. 3,665 of the United States revised statutes. Dr. Hawes was held by Judge Nalson in \$5,000 for his appearance before the United States district court at the next term. Tuesday, March 15. George Coleman, of Mears. Coleman, Mend & Co., Boston, is his tondanan. The punishment for the offense with which Dr. Hawes is charged is a fine of not more than \$1,000, or by imprisonment not more than one year, or by both fine and imprisonment.

SEAL ROOKERIES DOOMED. Salisbary Refuses to Renew the Present Musius Vivendi, and Wants & New Limi-

WASHINGTON, Murch & —If the Lon-don dispatch touching the scaling ques-tion in Behring sea in authentic, and the state department considers it proba-ley true, then it can be said on excel-lent authority, that the fur seal rook-eries of our government in the Priby-loff islands are downed to complete an-nihilation next season.

It is stated that Lord Saliabury re-fuses to renew the present mo-

fuses to renew the present mo-dus vivendi, pending the arbitra-tion proceedings, but will agree to a new limitation of some 30 miles round the seal islands. This is a manifest absurdity on its face. It means nothing in the way of protection for the nursing female scals on the islands, which range in search of food over a radius of 200 and 300 miles in the sea around the rookeries, and the pelagic sealer will find more females 100 miles out from the island in Behring sea than he will so miles out.

If this is the decision of Great Britattempts on our part to save these interests from utter ruin. these interests from utter ruin.
Congress should at once take notice of
this result of the conference, which
has been locked up in stupid secreey at the state department during
the last three weeks. A bill should be
promptly passed which will repeal the
restriction which now prevents the
slaughter or molestation of female
scals on the islands.

SCHWEINFURTH SUED.

CRICAGO, March 5 .- In the circuit court of Cook county Friday a novel suit was filed, in which a self-constituted Christ figures as defendant in a damage suit to recover \$50,000. The plaintiff will recover \$50,000. The plaintiff will ask judgment in this sum for the alienation of the affections of his wife and five children, and hopes to obtain a decree authorizing execution to issue upon the portable property of heaven. The style of the suit is George W. Coudrey, of Chicago, versus George Jacob Schweinfurth, of Rockford, and Reva. William Baldwin and Francis Woods, of Chicago. The suit is of much import to the Schweinfurthian heaven at Rockford as this paradise is well endowed with this paradise is well endowed with this world's goods, and this suit, if successful, will precipitate many others.

To Explore Frigid Regions. London, March 5 .- An experience Scotch whaler, Capt. Gray, of Peter-head, has obtained funds, chiefly sub-scribed in Scotland, to equip two vessels for antarctic explorations. Dr. Nordenskjold, son of the well-known explorer, will be the scientist of the expedition. Besides exploration the enterprise has a financial side. It will cost to equip the vessels £24,600, but it is hoped that £45,900 will be realized from oil and whalebone.

Blow Out His Brains. PHILADELPHIA. March 5. - Gustav Schramm, 1011 Walnut street, this city, Friday evening met his wife at Thirteenth and York streets, and, drawing a revolver, fired two shots at her without effect. He then blew out his own brains. Schramm, who is foreman in a candy factory, was married June last, and the couple have quarreled almost

Urgent Deficiency Bill Completed.
WASHINGTON, March 5.—The house appropriations committee has com-pleted the urgent deficiency bill. The bill makes deficiency appropriations amounting to \$438,413. The bill of last congress carried an appropriation of

London, March &-About February 13 Octave Mellorio, a prominent jew-eler of Paris, absconded from that city after robbing the eafe of the firm of which his father had been a member of the sum of 875,000 francs. French detectives tracked him to lodgings in Bayswater, a part of London, and he was arrested. Mollorio was accom-panied in his flight by a woman.

between two and three hundred ne groes left Pine Bluff on a steamboat for Fort Smith, whence they go by land to Oklahoma. This is but the beginning of what promises to be a tre-mendous emigration to that country. It is claimed that between 2,000 and 2,000 negroes will leave the state with-

Viette of the Bendly Stipping Rope. PHILADELPHIA. March & - Lillian Weeks, of Forty-fourth street, near Wilkesbarre, entered a rope-jumping contest with three other school children, all aged about 10 years. Lillian jumped 540 times without missing and died Friday night. Two of the other children are critically ill.

Will Remote to Secretor's Sanda. will be no settlement of the affairs of the American Wheel Company, as out-lined in the recent Indianapolis meet-ing-creditors representing \$500,000 re-fused to agree to the terms, and the company will remain in the hands of

Beauty, March & -A landslide oc-curred at Besigheim Friday, the mase falling upon an express train from this city that was passing at the time. The train was wrecked and three persons on board were killed, a number of oth-

Crasted Sto Pather's Strott.
Street. Ill. March & In a quarrel at the family home Thursday night Fred Lassin struck his father with a clab, crashing his shull The son cialms that he asted in self-defense.

MOVING OUT WEST

Illinois Losing Many of Her Discouraged Farmers.

DRIVEN OUT BY HIGH PRICES

Thous nds are Leaving the Sucker State to Seek New Homes Where the Land is Chesper.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., March 5 .- The hegira of farmers from McLean equaty and other portions of central Illinois, which set in in carnest about a year ago, continues this year in even more remarkable proportions than antici-pated. It set is in this immediate vicinity with the emigration last year of some thirty families in the neighborhood of Haywerth, who nearly all located upon lands about Web-ter

The high price of land and the advancing rents for farm acres in central Illinois are the impelling forces which have set in motion this whole-sale departure of a scientific whole-sale departure o sale departure of agriculturists for lows, Minnesota, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri, and also for per-tions of Indiana and southern Illinois, where land is cheaper. Within the past four years farm land in McLean county has advanced in price at least 40 per cent. This year the sales of land have been unusually numerous, prices ranging from \$80 to as high as \$110 per acre. While farming pays fair profit even at these prices for land, many of the landholders here have concluded that by selling out their possessions at the prices which they can now obtain and emigrating with their cash and stock to states where lands are from 40 to 60 per cent cheaper they can do better. Many of this class have realized 100 per cent. profit, or even more, upon their investment in lands in the region within a few years, and besides have accumulated heavy bank accounts from the profits of farming and stock raising. These land owners are joined by many renters, who, having accumulated a little capital, will purchase lands where they are cheap. A Long Train.

Among the parties of emigrants who have left this immediate vicinity within a fortnight are the following: On Monday twenty-three freight cars, two coaches and a caboose passed through here from Paxton, Elliot, Gibsón, Saybrook, Arrowsmith, Ellsworth and Carlock, bound for counties in central lock, bound for counties in central lowa Upon the train were 113 adults and eighty-two children. At Peoria the train was increased to sixty-nine

It is safe to say that from 2,000 to 5,000 people will leave central Illinois with their money this year on account of the high price of land and rentals here and the lower prices of other states. Their places, however, are promptly taken by others, so situated as to prefer the conditions of farm cultivation and farm ownership here to tivation and farm ownership here to those elsewhere.

MURDER MOST FOUL

An Autopay Shows That Mrs. Dunton Was Beaten to Death. CRICAGO, March 5.—A face broken, bruised and discolored, a scalp man-gled and torn, a skull fearfully bat-tered and fractured. These are the tered and fractured. These are the developments of the autopsy held at Janetville. Wis, on the body of Mrs. F. H. Duston. Whether the woman was murdered by her son-in-law, Dr. Henry Martyn Scudder, is not yet proved. That she was killed by somebody there is scarcely the possibility of a doubt. On the head of an aged invalid whose hours were already numbered are found fice. head of an aged invalid whose hours were already numbered are found five ghastly wounds, any one of which was Boston and the East. sufficient to cause the death of a strong man. Dr. Scudder insists that the almost dying woman rose from her bed and fell upon the fleor; that five terrible wounds are the results of that

When the body of Mrs. Duuton was removed from the casket at Janesville Friday a wound was found in the contral front portion of the head, ex-tending through the skull Another wound, 3 inches long and reaching to the skull, was found just in the rear of the first. A third one, a half-inch in. length, and a fourth three times as

long, were also found. On examining the skull was found a clean fracture 1% inches in length. On top of the head another of the same length and in the same locality Close to these gaping wounds was found one 4 inches long. Another fracture of 1% inches from end to end, and the list is complete.

Shot Beth Sweetheart and Rival.

Browwaysure Tenn, March 5.—Rob.

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For any specific information desired. On examining the skull was found a lean fracture 1% inches in length. On

BROWNSVILLE, Tenn. March 5 - Bob Currie shot and probably fatally wounded Miss Sarah Washington and John Batler Thursday night. currie and Butler Thursday night.
Currie and Butler were rivals
for the young lady's hand Butler called and Currie came soon after,
and the young lady refused to entertain him, whereupon he shot her in the
breast and arm and then turned on
Butler, shooting him in the abdomen.
Currie was arrested and bound over to
the circuit court. the circuit court.

Large Mertality in New York. ALBANY. N. Y., March 5. - The monthly bulletin of the state board of health for January last has been is sued. The total number of deaths rerted were 12,460, against 11,241 for cember. The average for January the past seven years has en s. 978. Of the total number of



deaths. 5,246 were under 5 years of age. The greatest number of deaths was caused by acute respiratory discuses. The mortality of January is greater than that of any previous month, except April, 1891, which is nearly equals. The increase is due to epidemic influence, which may be termed the third outbreak.

Tonawanna, Kan. March & -The year-old child of W. T. Pruitt wasdered from home and went to sleep on the Missouri Pacific track. A passes-ger train cut it to pieces.

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they are worth to the rest of us, more than is indicated by the cumulations which represent the pe-cuming reward of their ser-vices. They have anticipated the conditions of the to-come.

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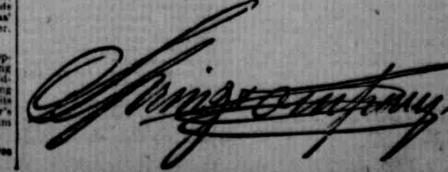
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If you are nervous, restless, brita-ble, sleepless or wake after harried dreams, tired mornings, with a dud dreams, tred mornings, with a dust headache, bade taste in the mouth, sometimes discourges, and Ro about your coupleyment without life, energy or am litten, desire to be alone gloomy forebodings, a disputation to worry and tree about trouble air so that never comes, spells of feeling afraid or mountain, sometimes imagines, you are suffering from nervous debiny aim exhaust unof perve power which may end in litter prostration meanity sind death.

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tired, with sira - sensations, less of memory, and you tolink with difficulty or you are elected as at night, were drawspress and distinces during the day, the nerve and braints of drafts.

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